may largely hinge on this

TO HOLD PROGRESSIVES.

ROOSEVELT PROTECTION.

There was talk around the Roosevelt headquarters of a tariff plank that would contain a bid for the labor vote. The idea is to have the tariff plank advocate

protection of those industries only that are "fair" to labor. The Roosevelt men did not seem to know whose happy idea this was, but they were slapping each other on the back and saying that it would

ROOT STARTS FOR CHICAGO.

Taft Contingent From New Jersey

headed the Taft delegation from New Jer-

sey which left for Chicago yesterday

Colonel," "Knock 'em out" and like ejaculations that rose above the cheers

BREAK COLONEL'S HEALTH. When Col. Roosevelt had made his speech and fought his way back to his room through the corridor crowd to the Presidential suite as they call the Colonel's private reception rooms at the Congress. Senator Dixon, chairman of the Roose velt National Committee, edged his way out of the guarded door and implored

the crowd to go away.
"You'll break the Colonel's health down," pleaded Senator Dixon, and the crowd edged off, grinning at the idea that any amount of mob enthusiasm could hurt the Colonel

Later it was announced that Col. Roose velt would see a few of his leaders during the evening but that he probably wouldn't make any statement until all contests

When the Colonel's train backed into the La Salle station on Van Buren street at 4:04 o'clock there were 600 people standing on the curb outside the station, while at least 2,500 were massed on the main and side stairways and in the concourse. The local police have their hands full with a strike and there were only about thirty cops on hand to keep order. They managed to keep a lane clear through the crowd until the Colonel arrived.

NO FORMAL GREETING.

The Roosevelt men had planned no greeting, leaving that to the crowd. The only delegation that turned out was that from California, very splendid in the golden grizzly bear badges. They carried banners inscribed "Welcome Teddy" and "California's Solid 26 for Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt managers had decided not to send a band to play the Colonel into town, but one came up on the double quick at the last moment and tried to make itself heard above the yelling with There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town

Pretty nearly everybody in the crowd

gray felt campaign hat waving above his head with the regulation stiff armed motion, he charged down the platform at a tremendous pace. He led the charge behind a forlorn hope of police and three or four huskies who form his personal guard here.

A wave of people from other incoming trains swept lengthwise along the concourse as Col. Roosevelt came through the train gates, and the police lines disappeared in the rear of the sprinting candidate. The crowd in the station charged for the waving hat and nothing could stop them. The crush in the Colonel's wake became terrific and it is a miracle that no one was badly hurt as the moboushed through the single doors leading to the street. No one could stop to see and one man who shipped was only saved from being trampled because there wasn't room to fall.

Outside there wasn't a cop in sight. They had been swept aside and lost in the crowd as it pushed forward.

BAD PLACE FOR THIEVES.

"Chicago is a bad place in which to steal anything." he began, and then as he stopped for the yell of approval and then as be stopped for the yell of approval and the set of the yell of approval and his eye caught the Californian delegation's banner he went on:

"Look at the sign. California's twenty-six votes are mine and they will be counted as such. This has come down to a naked fight of honesty against theft. The people have spoken. The politicians, dead and alive, will be made to understand that they are from being trampled because there wasn't room to fall.

Outside there wasn't a cop in sight. They had been swept aside and lost in the crowd as it pushed forward.

crowd as it pushed forward.

Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler and two policemen who had stuck with the Colonel pounded a path through with clubs and fists to where Senator Dixon waited in an open automobile. So quick was the rush that one of the policemen who received a stinging slap in the face from a woman he had hustled acide whith the acide from a woman he had hustled acide from tinkering to the free from the from the

up in the machine after shaking hands with his managers and waved his hat to the crowd. Chief Schuettier, his work done, received a hearty handshake from Col. Roosevelt and then turned to face the crowd. He grinned cheerfully at those he had just been clubbing and the

crowd cheered him.

The way was partially cleared for the rest of the Roosevelt party and then the chance at the door. But or mick got a chance at the door. rest of the Roosevelt party and then the triumphal procession began. They took Col. Roosevelt along La Salle street a block to Jackson Boulevard and along the six blocks to Michigan avenue and then two blocks to the Congress Hotel. The band managed to get in ahead, still banging away at the "Hot Time in the Old Town" and a big part of the crowd "Fill just shake hands with you all. I controlled the controlled to the controlled to the crowd of the controlled to the controlled t Old Town" and a big part of the crowd fell in behind. Col. Roosevelt stood in the auto waving his hat and bowing.

Meanwhile two thousand people, maybe more, had massed in front of the notel on Michigan avenue. Automobiles. many driven by women and crowded with other women, were parked at the sides of the streets, leaving a narrow lane. A big detail of police called in from the suburbs did their best to keep order. The crowd was good natured. It was kept amused by a band and watching the kept amused by a band and watching the constraints of the kept amused by a band and watching the constraints of the kept amused by a band and watching the constraints of the kept amused by a band and watching the constraints of the kept amused by a band and watching the constraints of the kept amused by a band and watching the constraints of the constra oined in the scramble.

after an hour or more of waiting, and it cut loose when the waving campaign hat i appeared above the heads of the people urther along the line.

FIGHTS WAT INTO HOTEL.

Chief Schuettler had hustled around ahead, in time to be ready for the rush at the Congress Hotel door when the Colonel arrived. He is a giant, and he had, besides olicemen, Frank Tyree, United States Marshal from West Virginia, E. T. Sprinkle. Sheriff of McDowell county; Adjt.-Gen. Elliott, J. W. Dawson, an exowpuncher, all of West Virginia, and Fighting Pat Dore, delegate from Okla

These are all big men, and they needed to be. As the Colonel jumped from his It Was Started on Its Downhill Roll ter platform put this declaration first for auto, hat still in hand, there came another great roar and the crowd closed in.

That band again managed to break through, and with a trombone player shooting the business end of his instrument into the faces of the men and women massed inside the doors of the hotel

IN THE THICK OF THE CHICAGO FRAY



on a human sea, shouted: "Take care! Don't crowd! Be careful, you men!"
Hats were smashed, women's silks and laces were toro, till finally the storm spent itself around the elevator into which the Coioner had been jammed by the pushing, scrambling mass behind and around him.

Pretty nearly everybody in the crowd had a Roosevelt badge of some description, and it looked as though each wore different kind. There were lots of well dressed women and most of them were nearly covered with badges.

On the train shed platform were Alexander H. Revell. Edward W. Sims and perhaps 150 of the Roosevelt stalwarts, who formed a scrub reception committee, Ex-Representative Bennet and William Halpin also came down to get in on the reception game, but unofficially.

IN ON THE JUMP.

The reception committee didn't get a chance to do much receiving. Col. Roosevelt swing off the second coach of the train as it pulled in and with his new gray felt campaign hat waying above a reception being controlled an anounced that the crowd had seen him.

BRUISED BOOSTERS.

Then came a charge on the narrow marble stairs leading to the Roosevelt deaduraters on the first floor. There are four turns in those stairs, as many a Roosevelt shouter knows to-night by his bruises. The crowd reached the halp into room 102 of the 'President as the pust of the work of the work of the cornel of the reception committee.

It was very hot and the crowd sweated and pushed outside the Colonel's door until the upper corridor had many features of a Turkish bath. Not a sign came from behind closed doors for ten minutes. Then the big West Virginians rushed the crowd back a scant space and the Colonel dashed out, fought his way to the door of a room the windows of which commanded Michigan avenue and the big noise outside announced that the crowd had seen him.

which commanded Michigan avenue and the big noise outside announced that the crowd had seen him.

Women in the automobiles pulled off their hats to wave and the crowd seemed to have lost its senses. For ten minutes or more there was a steady roar of cheer-ing and all that time the Colonel stood on the balcony waving his hat and showing his facth.

BAD PLACE FOR THIEVES.

the professional politicians, representing the professional politicians, representing all that is worst in corrupt politics and business. And the people will win.

"We had Illinois 56 to 2. Yes we did.

"We had Illinois 56 to 2. Yes we did.

THE COLONEL HAPPY

man who pushed in too close to the automobile.

"HOT TIME" THE BIG TUNE.

Everybody was yelling and the band was tooting its best. Col. Roosevelt stood to in the mechanical stood was concerned, was what had gone before, allowing for the wear and tear on lung power, and the Colonel looked entirely happy as his guards helped him back to his room again. his room again. Once the jostling crowd pushed around the doors and the heat and noise must have made itself felt inside. for Senator Dixon came out to implore

by giving him a chance to rest. Let him alone. Don't break down his health."

"How about Tesponse to another query."
"How about Tesponse to another query."
"His have a good deal to say about Tesponse to another query."
"How about Washington?" he ex-

They'll steal that too, I suppose. He said that he would make no for-mal statement until after contests are decided. Everybody wanted to know if he would go on the convention floor and the Roosevelt smile came with the answer, "I'll tell what I'll do when I do

Col. Roosevelt was in conference late ongress Hotel. Well dressed women in the scramble.

A. Munsey, Gov. Glasscock, Gov. Had an incubus to business which must be ley. Gov. Johnson and several other removed and the law made more work-down that was eager to have chance to yell and wave for something and discussed the attitude of the eight feer an hour or more of waiting, and it delegates at large from Massachusetts.

> The proposition at to-night's confer-nce was that the Colonel's decision should be rescinded on the ground that self-controlled representative democracy

THE ROCK T. R.'S TRAIN HIT.

by Three Youngsters of 9. TARRYTOWN, June 15.—No complaint that strong declaration being intended to was made this morning against the three forewarn people to whom Mr. Roosevelt small boys who caused the boulder to slide down the embankment north of this place yesterday afternoon and land on the tracks along which the train bearing Col. Roosevelt to Chicago was speeding. They are but a helped make a lane for the Colonel's to Chicago was speeding. They are but a the act of the disaster, which drove everything else vears old and they had no idea of what they disaster, which drove everything else vears old and they had no idea of what they disaster, with the minds of people. Gang's All Here," but switched to "Every-body's Doing It" when the crowd that Gang's All Here," but switched to "Everyholdy's Doing It" when the crowd that packed the hotel corridor took up the vell, "Teddy, Teddy!"

Col. Roosevelt's hat had dropped to his side and he looked worried, for even his guards couldn't protect him in such narrow quarters and he was jostled and icesed about. The hat became a weapon of defence and was badly battered as Col. Roosevelt, tossed about like a chip

PLATFORM BUILDERS great deal of thought to the platform

Finally the crowd yelled itself out of wind and Col. Roosevelt began speaking.

Both Sides Think Sherman Law

Interests That Are "Fair" to Labor.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- The platform makers of this convention have it all fixed to

everybody to go away.

"If you are loyal to Col. Roosevelt you can't show it in any better way than and had a few jocular remarks to make to have locked up in his room. They are old friends Dr. Butler is attending his fourth national convention Frank A. Munsey also exchanged a

J. Lawrence Laughlin of the University of Chicago.

It is almost certain from the talk of those having to do with the Roosevelt platform that prominence will be given in it to a plank calling for Presidential direct primaries. This will be combined with the Colonel's favorite pronunciamento concerning the right of the people to rule and will be pretty close to the top of the Roosevelt platform. Federal control of corporations along the line of the Ossawatomie speech is to be another plank. few words with Dr. Butler on the same subject, but it can be said that the platform makers for the two factions are to work separately in these preliminaries. One point that seemed emphasized pretty well to-day was that there will be good deal of unanimity over a plank having to do with changes in the Sherman law. Mr. Perkins and Mr. Munsey seem deeply interested in this plank on their side of the fence and are just as insistent as

did not seem to show this subject that sell be reassuring to business interests.

BOTH AGREE LAW IS WEAK.

Everything is to be done in this respect by the Roosevelt men to conciliate the business interests in the event that they should control the resolutions committee. On both sides there was surprising unanimity that the law as it stands is an incubus to business which must be removed and the law made more workable. Both seemed to think that the sentiment of business men from one end is sentiment of business men from one end of the country to the other was the same.

BOTH AGREE LAW IS WEAK.

Everything is to be done in this respect that they heard of it, said it was even business interests in the event that they heard of it, said it was even business interests in the event that they heard of it, said it was event best specific than the Colonel's specches about a tariff whose benefits would go into the pay envelope.

Gifford Pinchot is to write the Roose-thank, it is said. The financial plank will be commendatory of the Aldrich plan, but will have tacked on to it some qualifying expression to appear to the colonel's specific than the Colonel's specches about a tariff whose benefits would go into the pay envelope.

Gifford Pinchot is to write the Roose-thank that is the only one they have to answer and they had placed truth about Brownsville. Negro soldiers discharged because Taft recompensate the extreme radicals about a currency system which will not work to the benefit of the money power.

It is doubtful if the two sets of platform makers borrow much one from the other when I looked blig direct there and later when I looked blig direct the agreement and they had placed to the most when they heard of it. Skin him, was colon put it.

Dr. William Braden, a tall soldierly become really the Roosevelt nest argument. Apparently the Roosevelt here argument. Apparently the Roosevelt here argum

Roosevelt, while winning a majority of the district delegates, declared there had been an error in the ballot by which Roosevelt delegates at large had been elected in the State. Therefore he directed that these delegates at large had should vote for Taft.

The Rochester platform is to be taken as a model for the Taft platform to a great extent, but if the views of some of when they finally come together. Each platform as drafted in the next two days will probably stand or fall with the candidate for whom it was designed. Like platform here prevail the order of the Rochester platform will be changed, and the declaratory part of that document, the root of the declaratory part of that document, the root of the declaratory part of that document, the root of the declaratory part of that document, the root of the document, the root of the document, the root of the district of the root of the district delegates at large had been an error in the ballot by which Roosevelt delegates at large had been an error in the ballot by the model for the Taft platform to a great extent, but if the views of some of the makers borrow much one from the other when they finally come together. Each platform as drafted in the next two days will probably stand or fall with the candidate for whom it was designed. Like many other features of this convention the platform situation in this respect is the part affirming that this country is several of these delegates at large, be-lieving that they had been elected for Roosevelt, have declined to follow his instructions that they should vote for

and not at the beginning. As was explained to-day by one of those who are to have a part in fixing up the platform for the President, the Roches strategic purposes. It was hoped by it to influence the preconvention campaign.

It was admitted by this authority to-day that the effect of this was lost through

66 NEGRO DELEGATES SWINGING TO COLONEL!

Greatest Orators of the Race Sway Big Audience in T. R.'s Favor.

PLAN MONSTER PETITION

Leaders Urge Southerners to Ignore Instructions and Quit Taft.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- The fight to force the Taft negro delegates from the South—the black sixty-six who claim to hold the balance of power in the convention-to break their pledges and vote for Roosevelt, is getting hotter every hour. Roosevelt is being preached as the race creed by some of the ablest negroes in the country and the enthusiasm has reached a pitch of almost religious fervor. Last night at the Pekin, the negro

theatre, on South State street, more than 1.000 negroes, among them some of the delegates, roared and shouted their approval as the Rev. R. C. Ransom, the colored preacher from New York and a power among his people, told them that the delegates were freed planks which should be both conservative from their pledges since President Taft and progressive and allow the negative had been "untrue to his oath of office part of the platform to come last. But and a traitor to the race. William Barnes, who had a good deal to

Some of the ways in which the Taft do with the wording of the Rochester negro delegates are being "persuaded" platform, is known to favor an affirmation may be suggested by Mr. Ransom's of the principles of the Constitution right | statement.

at the start, believing that the campaign "I'd turn loose every winsome woman very strong man in Chicago to work Whether this part of the Taft platform with these delegates and get them to comes first or last it will contain a pretty repudiate this man who repudiated us," positive declaration on the subject of the he said.

recall, not alone of Judges, but of ju-dicial decisions as advocated by Col. And an effort is being made to accomplish that purpose. A petition to which Roosevelt. The recall of Judges, it will it is promised more than 10,000 names assert, would be in effect to nullify that will be attached by to-morrow was started at the Pekin meeting and George part of the Fourteenth Amendment. which says: "No State shall make or W. Ellis, former Charge d'Affaires at enforce any law which shall abridge the Liberia, was chosen to head a picked privileges or immunities of citizens of delegation of twenty-five who will try United States; nor shall any State to get the negro delegates together just deprive any person of life, liberty or before the vote in the convention and property without due process of law, make one last effort to turn them to nor deny to any person within its juris. Roosevelt. James H. Hays of Virginia, diction the equal protection of the laws." a negro political leader, started the pe-One man now here who has given a tition.

AGREE ON ONE PLANK

Interests That Are

"We will implore every one of these men who have come up from the land of darkness with power in their hands to nominate Theodore Roosevelt." he men who have come up from the land of darkness with power in their hands to nominate Theodore Roosevelt." he sold, "to loose that power to bring about the first chance it got. Such a matter would only come up in connection with some big and broad question, naturally.

"Suppose a court should decide that the application of a law was such as to deprive a person of life, liberty or property in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment and suppose the people recalled that decision. Isn't it fair to assume that the Supreme Court of the United States, before which tribunal the matter would certainly come, would uphold the Constitution?

To HOLD PROGRESSIVES.

"We will implore every one of these men who have come up from the land of darkness with power in their hands to nominate Theodore Roosevelt." to nominate Theodore Roosevelt. The propose of the South. Let us sign this petition and lay it at the feet of these black men from the South, asking them to work for Theodore Roosevelt."

It was at this point that a big negro named Miller, a contesting delegate at large from Arkansas, who said he had been "busted" by the steam roller, proposed to Give Tariff Help to Constitution?

To HOLD PROGRESSIVES. "We will implore every one of these

gates. It was easy to see that under

Among the positive planks of the proposed Taft platform will be many pet ideas of the progressives by which it is hoped to keep them in line if Mr. Taft is successful. There will be a strong workingmen's liability plank, and a conservation plank to which it is said not even the most rabid Rosevelt shouter could obtain a proper delegates in line and to start most rabid Rosevelt shouter could obtain the proper delegates in line and to start and are doing their best to keep their negro delegates in line and to start and a properties. most rabid Roosevelt shouter could ob- something like a wave of real enthusi-

Charles Hopkins Clark of Connecticut, who wrote an indorsement of President Taft and his accomplishments at the Hartford convention which the President Butler there was heard a good deal more talk about the platform to-day among the Taft people and the same was true on the Roosevelt side.

We have the platform to-day among the Taft people and the same was true on the Roosevelt side.

George W. Perkins met President Butler in the corridor of the Blackstone to-day and had a few jocular remarks to make the Aldrich plan, has representatives in the corridor of the Blackstone to-day about the platform Butler was supposed about the platform

diered there and later when I looked big enough and old enough I soldiered there. Brownsville is one of the most rotten holes on the map for any man, white or black. Yes, I believe the boys shot up the town. [Laughter.] I was with a crowd that shot up Concho and didn't tell. [More laughter and ap-"Now. every soldier knows that a dis-

Senator's Address Will Be Read at Hamilton College.

UTICA, June 15.—Senator Elihu Root, who was to have delivered a historical address at the Hamilton College commencement exercise on Monday, left to night for Chicago, where he is expected.

mencement exercise on Monday, left to-night for Chicago, where he is expected to act as temporary chairman of the Republican national convention. His address to the class of 1912 will be read.

He absolutely refused to talk politics to get out: but, anyway, the President to get out; but, anyway, the President realized, as all commanding officers do, that discipline must be maintained and he was right."

By this time everybody seemed ready to agree that anything Col. Roosevelt did must be all right, and led by a colored singer they tuned up with this: United States Senator Frank O. Briggs

He's coming back. He's coming back, Back to the White House from Oyster Bay To rule this old U. S. A. So get out and shout. He's coming back.

The editor of the Pioneer Press of West Virginia tried to get in a good word for Gov. Glasscock as a running mate for the Colonel, but Roosevelt was the only name that could get a cheer in the Pokin. in the Pekin.

John C. Carter, who said he was a grand master of the Free and Accepted

"Everything made on the premises; everything made to measure."

Lane Bryant

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Pique and Linen Dresses.

Natural, white and colored, mostly fastened at front. FORMERLY \$12.50 to \$19.00. 5.75 to 12.75 White Lingerie and Voile Dresses.

Attractive models suitable for casino o veranda. FORMERLY \$11.75 to \$47.50. 9.50 to 33.50 Morning and Tub Dresses. 4.75 to 8.75

Striped lawn, gingham and tissue, in light and dark colors. FORMERLY \$12.75 to \$16.00. Street and Afternoon Dresses.

White and navy serge, taffetas and charmeuse. FORMERLY \$18.00 to \$40.00 14.75 to 27.50

Swiss and Lingerie Negligees.

Empire and belted models; lined and unlined FORMERLY \$10.75 to \$35.00. 5.75 to 16.75 Silk Negligees and Tea Gowns. Semi-fitted and coat effects, with lace trim-mings. FORMERLY \$16.50 to \$59.00.

Boudoir and Travelling Robes. Figured and plain silks with dainty trimming FORMERLY \$10.75 to \$18.00. 4.75 to 8.75

Dressing Sacques and Matinees. Short and three-quarter lengths of Swiss and silk. FORMERLY \$3.00 to \$18.00.

Pretty Challies for Cool Days. Plain and accordion plaited effects with lace and ribbon. FORMERLY \$11.75 to \$18.00. 6.75 to 9.75

11.75 to 37.50

1.45 to 6.75

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WASHINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH, Broadway & 163d St.

Dr. William Braden, a tall soldierly colored man, answered the Brownsville argument. Apparently the Roosevelt negroes think that is the only one they have to answer and they had placed in every seat a card headed: "The whole truth about Brownshaded: "The whole got to let these people know that if In the party were more than a hundred we're with them they must be with delegates alternates and others, some of

we're with them they must be with us."

He explained how the negro delegates probably would be in a position to nominate or defeat Taft or Roosevelt and then made his plea to the delegates to violate their instructions.

"There will be scandal, anyway," he sald. "If the negro delegates vote for Taft it will be said they were bought, and they'll say they have been bought if they vote for Roosevelt. But if they vote for Roosevelt they'll get their money's worth."

Then he touched on the sore spot delegates alternates and others, some of them taking their wives.

Just before the train started a cry was raised about the non-appearance of certain of the alternates named on the Taft slate. After the searchers failed to une arther the missing men somebody started a runor that the cost of the trip was one of the details that didn't appeal to the absentees.

There was plenty of good fellowship in sight and the presence of a champaging drummer added to the fun aboard. The salesman said he had "placed" fifteen cases on the train. Then he touched on the sore spot on the train.

Boats East 99th & 134th St.

FREE FIREWORKS THURSDAYS

lating it among the negro delegates, and some of them believe it.

The story was told at the Pekin by Zibia Moore, detegate from Pennsylvania, one of the two or three white men who spoke.

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The story was told at the Pekin by Zibia Moore, detegate from Pennsylvania, one of the two or three white men who spoke.

The negro delegates to Rooseveit.

Then Nelson Crews of Kansas, the William Jennings Bryan of his race, stirred the negroes with a really won-default word picture of the death of John Brown. The audience broke into the chorus of "John Brown's Body," there were means, shouts, hallely in the negroe of Kansas, the William Jennings Bryan of his race, stirred the negroes with a really won-default word picture of the death of John Brown. The audience broke into the negroes with a really won-default word picture of the death of John Brown. The audience broke into the negroes with a really won-default word picture of the death of John Brown. The audience broke into the negroes back to the real point of the william Jennings Bryan of Kansas, the William Jennings Bryan of the william Jennings The story was told at the Pekin by Zibia Moore, detegate from Pennsylvania, one of the two or three white men who spoke.

"Go ahead, you delegates, and keep on pledging your votes for Taft, but yote for Theodore Roosevelt." he said.

"If they trick you, you trick them. A lie under such circumstances will be forgiven."

L. T. Lincoln, a white delegate from Minnesota, told the negro delegates that if they were going to vote for President Taft because they wanted to hold their Federal jobs they were making a big milstake, since Taft couldn't win the election.

"Any Democrat under heaven can skin him," was the way Delegate Lincoln put it.

"Go to either the Taft or the Roosevelt."

Boston, June 15.—The Massachusetts delegation left for Chicago this afternoon.

delegation left for Chicago this afternoon at 2:10, leavened with seemingly equal parts of Taft and Roosevelt enthusiasm

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